



STRATHCONA SOLICITOR SAYS COUNCIL'S ACTION IS UNDOUBTEDLY LEGAL

Council Has Perfect Right Under Charter to Submit a Bylaw Providing for Amalgamation of Two Cities—No Grounds for Injunction Proceedings

Strathcona, Sept. 18.—When it was intimated in the yesterday's meeting here Friday night by Mr. Mills, one of the city's best known lawyers, that the city council had no authority under the charter to submit a bylaw on the amalgamation question, and that in all probability any property owner might obtain an injunction restraining any action, the solicitor in this case, the by-law committee, the statement had rather a startling effect indeed.

Mr. Mills assailed the amalgamation forces, and the city leaders, and attempted to show wherein it failed to provide a definite basis on which Strathcona might safely unite with Edmonton.

City Solicitor P. C. Janieson was not present at Friday night's meeting, but when questioned, upon the correctness of the statement, he asserted that last night the by-law 117, to be voted on Tuesday the 26th, is in every respect a perfectly legal document and a "necessarily authorized by the charter." "The city has the right to submit a by-law of this nature," said Mr. Janieson, "under the clause wherein is set forth the power to make by-laws, and that by-law may be submitted on such matters as pertain to the peace, good government and welfare of the citizens. The powers are not strictly defined in the charter."

No Ground for Injunction.

Mr. Janieson pointed out that the same powers are held by the Edmonton City Council, and that two other cities are the same in respect to provisions for taking a plebiscite, "whereas the by-law for injunction proceedings in connection with the by-law, it is a question for it is perfectly legal."

IS CHARGED WITH MISUSING MAILS

United States Postal Authorities Unraveling Mystery of Many Anonymous Epistles Written to Philadelphia Divine—Young Lady Is Under Arrest

(Special to the Capital) Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—When Miss Harriet De Witt, the spinster daughter of a retired truck-farmer of Easton, Pa., is placed on trial next week for embezzlement on the rather indefinite charge of misusing the mails, the postal authorities expect to clear up the mystery surrounding a system of anonymous letters which have tormented the church-going folk of Easton, for the past six years. In that period, letters have been received from various persons, and the letters have been separated—also as a result of a series of slanderous epistles written in the same treacherous hand and vouchsafed in the same venomous language.

Whether the examination of Miss De Witt reveals her as the writer of the pen printer, vane and artful girl, who has won the hearts and minds of Easton for the past six years, or vindicates the assertions of herself and her friends that she is innocent, they will unfold at her trial next week, before the city's oldest historian, that by some trick of fate, seems to be curiously in harmony with the rôle she assumed in the plot of the mystery.

Miss De Witt is a single woman living with her parents. Her father is a retired truck farmer of Easton. Her movements ever since the series of letters began to appear have been a mystery, even her intimate neighbors being unable to learn her secret. Before the letter writer became known, she was a member of the young people's choir of the Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, of which the Rev. Elmer E. Snyder, then a young bachelier, was pastor.

Written to Orlerman.

It will be recalled that a year ago, when the author was attending the social pleasures of his church that the first letters made their appearance. They were addressed to members of the young people's choir, and contained charges so uncharitable that the resulting furor almost resulted in his expulsion. Later, when he was engaged in a year's study at the University, another series of letters disturbed the peace of the church over which he had won. From that time on, it is said, little was seen of Miss De Witt.

From time to time, other letters have made their appearance, gradually widening their scope till their circumlocution became so great that the Federal court, The defendants are Jack Heall and Jack Guinn of Kingfisher County, who are under Federal indictment for robbery.

Grandfather Clause Hearing.

Ends, Okla., Sept. 18.—The so-called "grandfather clause" came to an end for Indians before Judge Andrew J. McLean of the Federal court.

GRAND LODGE I.O.O.F. AT INDIANAPOLIS

THOUSANDS OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE—ELECTION OF OFFICERS ON WEDNESDAY

(Special to The Capital)

Indianapolis, Sept. 18.—After two days of preliminary preparation the Sovereign Order of Odd Fellows, the I.O.O.F., announced its readiness to meet the public at the Indianapolis Auditorium, and its acquisition of headquarters, the International Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union, 11th and Illinois streets, for at least fifteen years, the whole representing an invested capital of approximately \$300,000,000, is virtually assured in the new building, according to Frank J. McNameara, the general manager.

Lavish preparation is being made to entertain the attending delegates and every minute of the time allotted for the great convention will be taken up with discussions, drills, dances and entertainments.

Today the Odd Fellows will be addressed by Governor Thomas Marshall, Senator Woodrow Wilson, General James E. B. Clegg, and James P. G. M., W. R. Bishop, Chapman, and James B. Corkman, Grand Sir; besides this there will be the routine of diplomatic meetings, drills, and recesses.

The convention will be an over to a patriotic's militant drill competition.

Wednesday's feature will be the presentation and decoration of Coffey's monument.

On Thursday an excursion to the Odd Fellows' home in Greensburg; theatre parties and the grand ball will be held.

Friday will be given over to the awarding of prizes.

A real campaign on the amalgamation issue is on in the "house." Those in opposition to the agreement and they are undoubtedly numerous, are working strenuously to defeat the by-law at the polls next Tuesday night, but they have no greater chance in the ranks of the amateur mathematicians. The latter are organized and this week will conduct a warm campaign in favor of the agreement.

The campaign of the workers yesterday.

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MANY PERMITS ARE BEING TAKEN OUT

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S OFFICE IS DAILY SCENE OF ACTIVITY—1911 A RECORD BREAKER.

Return from the building inspector's office indicate that the fall of 1911 will be one of the busiest that has been experienced in the city for many years. The weather has been favorable throughout the fall, and the end of the season, until weather conditions make operations impossible, the building will be continued.

On Saturday, the 10th, the building permit had been issued, and the building permits had reached a total of \$214,500, an increase of nearly 50,000, or considerably over the thirty days of September in 1910.

Permits issued on Saturday alone totalled \$23,320, and this morning the staff of the building inspector's office were hard at work to prevent the issuance of new permits.

The following were taken out on Saturday:

Mrs. K. Reid, residence, \$475, First street.

J. C. Arend, residence, \$300, Carey street.

G. Sharatt, addition, \$260, York street.

J. C. Carter, residence, \$3,000, Third street.

H. W. Martin, garage, \$500, Fifteenth street.

J. F. Enskene, residence, \$1,100, McKenzie.

W. F. Langworthy, residence, \$1,750, Twenty-seventh street.

J. C. Bell, residence, \$2,250, government street.

F. Meapard, addition, \$150, Twenty-seventh street.

J. F. Fox, residence, each \$2,400, Ottawa Avenue.

W. H. White, residence, Kennedy, \$2,200.

J. J. Jost, residence, Kennedy, \$2,100.

A. Meiners, residence, Gary, \$600.

W. Manning, residence, Gary, \$600.

The building inspector's office.

Refugee to Detective William J. Burns, Gompers said:

"My consultation with the McNameara brothers changed my opinion of William J. Burns. I have since split 2,000 miles coming to Los Angeles to observe Burns' past conduct and his methods. I have been brought to understand that he is in the mists of the public by his free statements and his magnetic ar-
ticle."

LIVERPOOL LIVE STOCK

(Canadian Associated Press)

Liverpool, England, Sept. 18.—John Rogers & Co. today told that to the general concern's knowledge, no market had been established, the market being supplied by the up-turned cattle of the unfortunate men was found by those who started a school for them soon after they disappeared.

The cattle of a large market which should rise to the surface of the lake yesterday, a number of campers from Wabamun went over to Goules Quill lake to see what had become of the cattle.

The result that the two losses were discovered.

The body of the animal.

Exodus evidently has not risen to the surface.

Two bodies were brought to Wabamun this morning, where they will be held pending a coroner's inquest.

A search for the body of Antonio was continued. It is expected that it will be discovered within the next day or two.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

C. CONFERENCE

(Union Press Service)

East St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.—The Illinois Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened its 18th annual session here today with an attendance of several hundred delegates and visitors.

TOGO WELCOMES

TOGO FROM HIS TOUR

American John Japanese in Showing Honor to Distinguished Admiral.

(Special to The Capital)

TOGO, Sept. 15.—Welcomed as though from a far-away heroing hero, Togo, a young American naval hero, the Japanese navy, arrived here this afternoon on the Tenyo Maru. His return from a tour of the world was the subject for rejoicing till his arrival.

He was warmly received by the

United States.

Togo had won praise for the Americans saying he never failed him.

He was received with the same

spirit as the guest of the United States.

Nevertheless, he said he was glad to be home once more with his native people.

GRANDFATHER CLAUSE HEARING.

Ends, Okla., Sept. 18.—The so-called "grandfather clause" came to an end for Indians before Judge Andrew J. McLean of the Federal court.

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EMPIRE THEATRE

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3 Nights Starting

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Special Matinee Saturday

George M. Cohan's Greatest Musical Comedy

45 Minutes from Broadway

With a Star Cast and

The Blue Ribbon Ponies

PRICES—Reserved \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c.

PRESS AGENTS SAY

COMING TO EMPIRE.

George S. Cohan's masterpiece of all musical comedies, "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," will be the first night's attraction at the Empire Theatre, September 21.

Because of its well defined plot and half score of brilliant musical numbers, "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" has been accepted as a critic for all producers of musical comedy.

Some of the song successes are: "You Love Mary," "15 Minutes from Broadway," "Wife," "The Use of a Wife," "To be a Popular Millionaire," "Arriving at the State," "Mary's a Grand Old Name," and "Stand up and Shout."

The entire production is carried complete in every detail.

NORDICA AT CAMP MEETING.

After an absence of over twenty-five years from the home of her childhood, Farmington, Maine, Mme. Lillian Nordica returns there a forbidding and stern woman, accompanied by her husband, townspersons and former neighbors. Many of the weather-beaten farmers and their wives, who used to be fond of the "Nordica" in her days, are now dead, and to them she is a "Nordica" song "Home Sweet Home" in the hall where her grandfather preached for many years. The prima donna was visibly moved by her reception and the raves of her host and her former friends, her program ranging from the "Anne Laurie" selections from the opera in which she was very popular, who for many years, regularly followed the summer camp meetings to barter with the singers, by swapping horses, and the campers, for money. One day it happened to a tender willow in range of the preacher's voice and was himself converted. From then until his death, "Camp Meeting John" attended the meetings, always preaching by preaching, the gospel with great fervency. Mme. Nordica's concert and songs were in honor of his memory, Nordica will sing here on November 1st.

ROYAL WELSH CHORUS.

What the Leader of Cleveland, Ohio, has to say of the Royal Welsh Ladies' Chorus, and the reason for their absence for a two-night's engagement starting September 29, and giving a special Saturday matinee on Saturday, September 30:

"The concert justified all the glow-

Athabasca

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Why should you buy outside property at Athabasca Landing, when you can buy inside at the same price and on easy terms? There are a few more lots left for sale in the Subdivision of River Lot One West, adjoining the Hudson's Bay Reserve and the C. N. R. Townsite. Get in on this ground-floor proposition.

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IMPERIAL

THE DAILY CAPITAL

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MANAGER
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Editorial Phone 2332

DAILY, delivered by carrier in city \$4.00
My mail to outside points, by year \$3.00

POWER OF THE BALLOT
MATTER OF GEOGRAPHY

Winnipeg with 150,000 people has one member in the Dominion house, Vancouver with the same population has one member, the Thunder Bay constituency has 70,000 population and 18,000 actual voters to one member, Calgary has 50,000 population to one member and Edmonton has the same with quite probably 6,000 voters in the city alone.

The basic unit, one-sixty-fifth of the population of the province of Quebec, is approximately 29,000 for each member.

In Eastern Canada there are constituencies where the population is scarcely more than half the basic unit; that is to say, where 15,000 people elect a member.

In other words, there are parts of the Dominion where the electors have twice as much representation as they are entitled to under the act, while there are other parts where they have only one-quarter the representation they are entitled to under the act.

The practical effect of this is that there are some places in the east where the vote of one elector has more weight in the affairs of the Dominion than have the votes of four, six, eight, or even ten in some constituencies in the west.

Western Canadians who think this is a free country with democratic institutions will find some food for thought in a contemplation of the practical effects of a failure to redistribute.

REMOVABLE TOPS
NOT GOOD TO HAVE AROUND

Here is a clause from the Dominion Elections Act:

Section 255—Every one who manufactures, constructs, imports into Canada, has in possession, supplies to any election officer, or uses for the purposes of an election, or causes to be manufactured, constructed, imported into Canada, supplied by any election officer, or used for the purpose of any election, any ballot box containing or including any compartment, appliance, device or mechanism by which a ballot paper may or could be secretly placed or stored therein, or, having been deposited during polling, may be secretly diverted, misplaced, effected or manipulated; or,

(1) Attempts to commit any offence specified in this section, shall be disqualified from voting at any election for a period of five years thereafter, and guilty of an indictable offence, and liable, if he is a returning officer, election clerk, deputy returning officer, poll clerk, or other officer engaged in the election, to imprisonment, without the alternative of a fine, for a term not exceeding five years and not less than one year, with or without hard labor, and if he is any other person to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three years, with or without hard labor.

Deputy returning officers, etc., can look it over. It means that any one of them found with one of those ballot boxes with the removable tops in his possession is likely to go to jail for five years.

PARTY MANAGEMENT
ASSISTS THE OPPOSITION

If there is any truth at all in the stories the conservatives tell of ballot boxes with removable tops left lying around the station platforms at half a dozen points in Alberta, then what the liberal party does require in this province is a new set of political managers.

Nothing short of a lunacy commission could properly diagnose the case of a bunch of managers who, with success as nearly certain as elections ever can be, would throw off their chances by introducing methods which, when found out, must mean a terrible loss to the party all over the Dominion.

There is one class of political conscience which justifies the means by the ends, just so long as it is their own party. But in this case the end was practically assured and the means were entirely superfluous.

If this is the kind of party management given the liberal party under the supreme command of Frank Oliver and Senator Talbot, then the sooner the liberal party shakes out such managers the better for the party. Their plain, unvarnished idiocy is a greater asset to the opposition than all the work the opposition ever did or ever could hope to do.

JUST PARAGRAPHS

The city starting now to figure out plans for next year's work is all right in a way, but what guarantee is there that the city will not be pretty nearly twice the size before the end of next year.

* * *

There are three thousand telephones in Edmonton and talk is cheaper here than in any other city in the world—when you do it by phone.

* * *

If Cap Sullivan really holds the copyright, district agency for those new-fangled ballot boxes should bring the ancient mariner a fair figure.

* * *

"Thugs, Liars, Blackmailers," etc., etc.—From Frank Oliver's reply to D. D. McGillicuddy. Better hire a hall.

MORALITY

(By Dr. F. Crone.)
When Jesus Christ was crucified there was a thief hung upon each side of him. The other thief reviled him, but Jesus said, "Do not be angry with me." We have read that this is a good sample of what the world is always doing, to wit: killing two kinds of persons, those who are ahead of it and those who are behind it, in the moral procession.

This seems to be true. Two variables are present to determine the amount of killing: one, James; we note two kinds of disturbers, Owen Lovelady and the chief thief. We hang John Brown upon the cross of Mcleay.

James' opinion is that killing is a queer thing. As we look back over history we can see how it has been done. The world has been a sinner, was it not sin to own a slave, to keep several assistant wives, to flay one's wife, to hang a man for stealing a horse, to hang a young lad after he had sold his soul to the accepted creed. We have outlined these stages. We have reached another, and we think, a higher plane. But we still remain intolerant of all who do not keep.

A man commits a crime, say murder, or forgery, or burglary. That commits him to some kind of status of society. So we lock him up, or take him life.

Another man is driven of our earth because he is called a socialist or a philosophical anarchist or a single taxer, or a heretic. In any case he doesn't belong. He has separated himself from the general mass. He has now run off alone with a few faithful companions. Of course, we do not burn him nor crucify him, nor torture him. That is no longer the style. We do not burn him out of the club, lock him out of the church, bin him out of the family and back him off the earth as delicately as we can without getting into a scuffle.

The truth is that if one wants to belong you must keep step, morally speaking. Society, your fellowmen, may not like that you are right, but just as right as you are. If you are below the level of prevalent morality, you go to the calaboose; if you are above, you go to the social cold storage.

If you want success, and to get on, and to be popular, and to get elected, you must be an expert in averages, politics, and leading, and not follow their personal convictions, but their class convictions, unless they have succeeded in submerging the former into the latter. Those who have a reputation for good sanctimony, and who have been able to substitute for their own personal feelings the feelings of the religious world of their time, are the ones that will succeed.

A man should therefore open well his eyes. No man, said the greatest of teachers, will build a kingdom or go to war without first submerging in counting the cost. There are two distinct, irreconcilable standards of morality: that which is generally accepted and that which is the standard of the zodiac, on the other the individual human spirit. One cannot serve two masters. One must choose.

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But here's my hand to the lone sun—! There are those who simply cannot be swayed from some standard of morality which is more than two powerful. The main travelled road is sunny, and there's lots of company, but there are also the long, dark lanes of the Lone Trail. So they "kiss their backsides." God knows what will become of them, whether they will be trampled or crushed, whether more akin to him in the mire, cross or to them on the side crosses.

Yet, somehow, oh, most respectable

Tenders for
Concrete Work,
North Dormitory,
University
of Alberta,
Strathcona, Alta

Sealed tenders, registered and indexed
Tendered for Concrete Work for University
of Alberta, Strathcona, Alta. The tenders
stocks, Deputy Minister of Public Works
and the Minister of Education, Edmonton,
Wednesday, September 27th, 1911.

Each tender must be accompanied by
a deposit of five per cent. (5 per cent.) of
the amount of five per cent. (5 per cent.) of
the amount tendered, and the tenderer
should a contract be awarded, the sum
paid to him for the work to be done
should be twenty per cent. (20 per cent.) of
the amount tendered.

Each tenderer is required to give
a surety to the amount of five per cent. (5 per cent.)
of the amount tendered to reject any or
all tenders or to waive any defects.

Deputy Minister of Public Works,
dated at Edmonton, this 16th day of Sep-
tember, 1911.

THE NEW EAST END
BRIDGE
is directly opposite

FOREST
HEIGHTS

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follow numbers, the world, as it danger, lies among those we blackball. Outside the gates, among the thieves, among the lepers, is the Saviour.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

September 18.

1709—Samuel Johnson, famous English writer, born. Died December 14, 1784.

1710—Expedition against the French sailed from Boston for Port Royal.

1756—Jonathan Carver, who was the first to explore much of the Upper Mississippi country, arrived at Green Bay, Wis.

1851—The "New York Times" made its first appearance.

1861—Gen. Stonewall Jackson and a Confederate force occupied Bowling Green, Ky.

1862—Confederates recrossed the Potomac into Virginia, having been in Maryland two weeks.

1879—Daniel Drew who made, and lost, millions in Wall street, died in his New York city. Born in Carmel, N. Y., in 1797.

1890—Daniel Boucaneau, noted actor, died in New York city. Born in 1822.

1893—The Earl of Alton assumed office as governor-general of Canada.

THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY

Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the Omaha editor of "People's Standard," was born in Omaha, September 18, 1859.

He was educated in the public schools of his native city, supplemented by two years' study at Grinnell College, now the University of Michigan, from the law department of which he graduated in 1881. For four years after his admission to the bar he taught law practice law in Omaha. In 1885, he established a daily newspaper in that city and ever since has been its editor and publisher. Mr. Hitchcock has been active in politics, having been a member of the executive committee of one of the leaders of the Democratic party in Nebraska. He was elected to the fifty-eighth congress, and re-elected to the fifty-ninth congress, and re-elected to the sixty-first congress, from which he retired last March.

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We cordially invite intending purchasers to inspect our stock of FURS and FUR GARMENTS, which comprise the season's latest styles.



Our Values, we submit,
are such as Manufacturers
only can offer.

Every garment is designed
and made in Our Work-
rooms by Expert Furriers.
The utmost care is exercised in
the selection of skins and
materials, consequently we
can safely guarantee every
article.

We desire to assure the
Ladies and Gentlemen of
Edmonton that a reputation
for Honest Dealing is what
we most value.

The superiority of our
goods and the fairness of
our prices, we gladly leave
to your judgment.

240 Jasper Ave. W.
EDMONTON

We Are Here To
Please You

WE are here to please you in three things—First
in the quality and style of the goods we offer;
second, in the prices at which we will sell our
goods; and, third, in the service we give you. It is
our intention to open our store for business on

Saturday Next, 23rd inst.

When we will greet you with a smile and make business
a pleasure, bear in mind also that you will be able to
make a dollar buy much more than a dollar's worth,
here.

Tegler Block || JAMES RAMSEY || First
Street

Socialism a Doctrine and a
Force

(By G. H. Parkhurst.)

Whatever is particular Socialism may be defined to mean, it is at any rate a movement on the part of the masses to change the world.

Whatever exception we may take to certain views that are put forward in every paper of that name, we can always depend upon the author of that paper that he is not a Socialist, whether religious, political, or economic, that has a host of adherents encamped in it something that is worth spending a lifetime on.

The broad currents of human thought and action are set in motion by masses and are not to be stopped by individuals. However Ishmaelites may dash up the streams that run wide and deep, they are sure to find their way to the sea.

What is most evident, then, there is an element in what is vaguely denominated Socialism that is going to remain as a permanent factor in our civilization, and it is not worth to seek out any factitious or artificial try to promote it than it is to dry down under-criminalizing everything that expels itself under that label.

And above all, Socialism is not only a doctrine about which men dispute; it is also a force working in our economic life. It is not only a possibility of the future, it is also a force that is here now.

That does not mean that the people who have the means of production and distribution are not to be blamed for the present condition. That is not the case. That is not the sole reason for having a Haive Tribunal.

The people, as such, are not and telephone, gas and electric light and fixtures, but government—what is the cause? The people who are in control of the country's commercial interests and operations, and more and more direct control of the entire enterprise in collective control.

And likewise of railroad transportation. It is a quiet and peaceful process, and one that involves no personal contact over departments of government action, which have hitherto been managed entirely in private enterprise in obscurity, despite the fact that the people who are in control of the country's commercial interests and operations, and more and more direct control of the entire enterprise in collective control.

All of this is a way of saying that the people are coming to their own that the underlings are working in the interest of the upper class of the people's activities and interests. It is a way of saying that the true genius of the socialist impulse.

As has been publicly expressed by Sir Edward Grey, an English expert in the matter of government, "Socialism is a process of education, and it is the education of the people of the state is the outstanding political characteristic of the times we live in." The people are moving and will continue to move, and the equipment which they have collected together, by force of circumstances, will be held without catastrophe.

We want evolution, not revolution. Revolutions have been defined as the "shaking of progress." We want no revolutions. The finest things are gained slowly. What is best for us

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